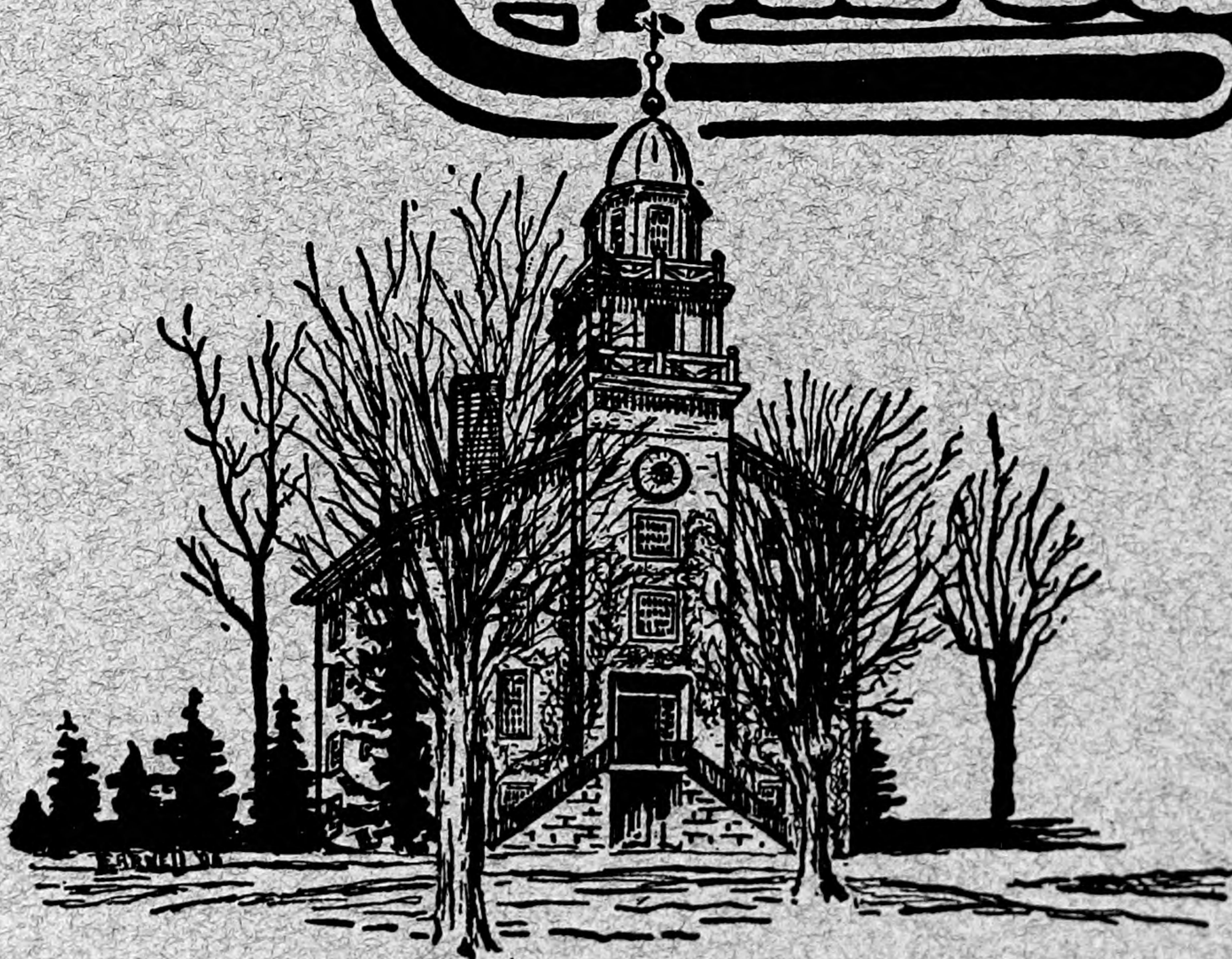


VOL. III.

OCTOBER, 1907.

NO. 4.

The MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS



MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE,

FOUNDED IN 1800.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION—CLASSICAL COURSE.

LATIN.—Grammar, including Prosody; Cæsar, four books of the Gallic War; Cicero, six orations; Vergil, six books of the Æneid; Latin Composition; History of Rome, through the Antonines.

GREEK.—Grammar; Xenophon's Anabasis, four books; Homer's Iliad, three books; Prose Composition; History of Greece to the death of Alexander.

Real equivalents will be accepted in place of any of the requirements named above.

MATHEMATICS.—Arithmetic, including the Metric system; Algebra, through Quadratic Equations; Wentworth's Geometry, five books.

ENGLISH.—The reading recommended by the Commission of Colleges in New England on Admission Examinations.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION—LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE.

The same as for the Classical course, with the exception of the Greek, in place of which is required a knowledge of English History such as may be secured by thorough study of a work like Montgomery's; American History, based on such a work as Johnston's; and the outlines of American Literature; also French or German as follows: French 1. Ability to translate simple prose at sight. For this purpose, at least 400 pages of text should be read. French 2. Proficiency in the elements of grammar. German 1. Ability to translate simple prose at sight. For this purpose, at least 250 pages of text should be read. German 2. Proficiency in the elements of grammar.

For more definite statements see College catalogue.

Students from such fitting schools as have thorough courses fully meeting the above requirements will be admitted without examination, on the certificate of their respective principals that they have completed the courses and mastered all that is required for admission. Blank certificates for either course will be forwarded on application.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The College is finely located in the midst of a beautiful park in the village of Middlebury, Vermont. The locality is healthful, and the College offers the advantage of thorough instruction at a moderate cost.

The courses of instruction are of two kinds, required and elective, and each student is required to have at least fifteen hours of recitation a week. All the studies for the Freshman and the first two terms of the Sophomore year are prescribed. In the Junior and Senior years, nine and six hours respectively a week are prescribed, the studies for the remaining hours being selected by the student from the elective courses offered. These are numerous, and varied from year to year.

The College Library contains about 34,800 bound volumes. It is open to students every day except Sunday; all books are accessible to them, and complete catalogues indicate the location of each volume.

[Continued on inside of back cover.]

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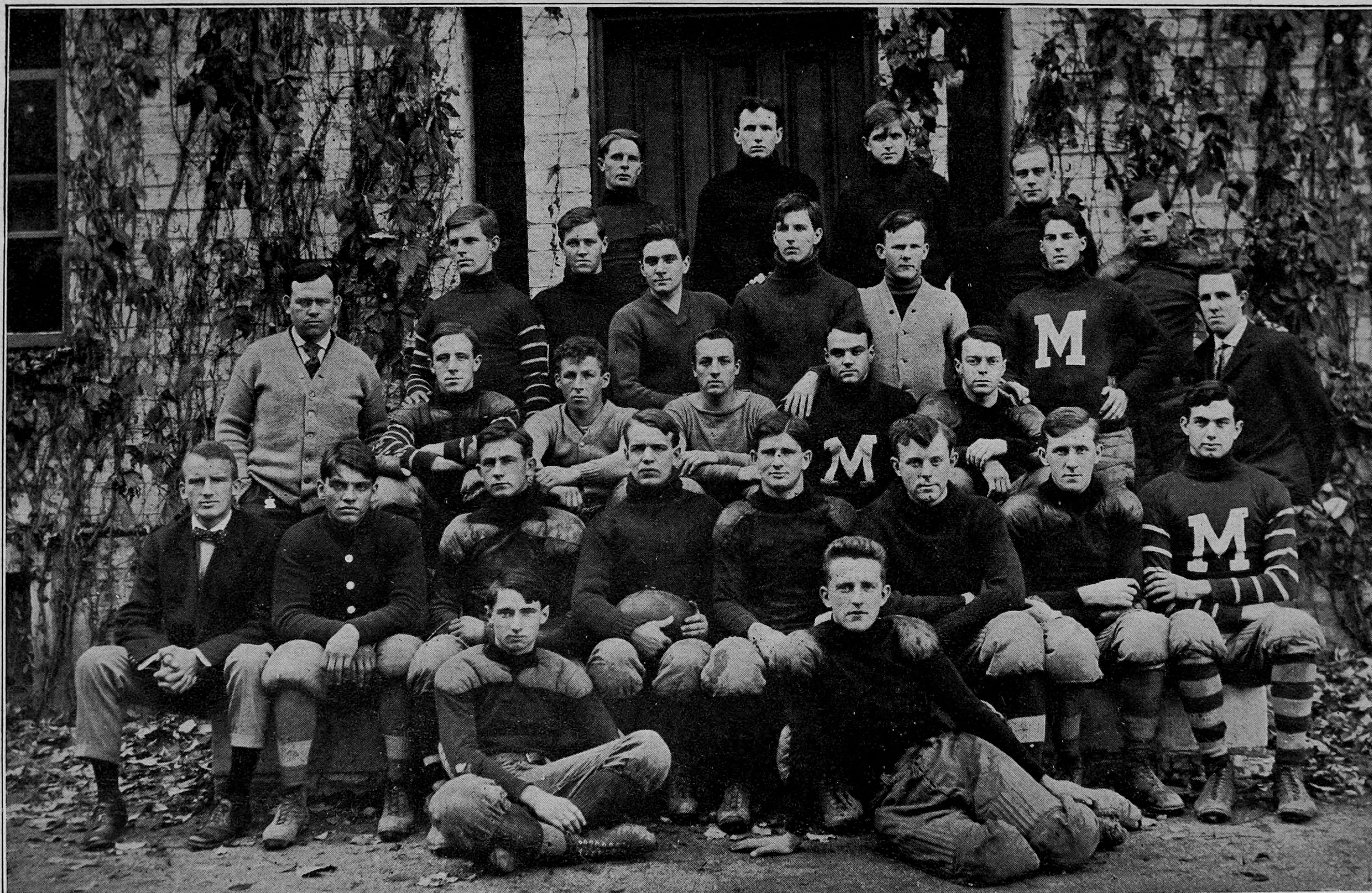


PHOTO BY JACKSON

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE FOOT BALL SQUAD, SEASON OF 1907.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Vol. III.

October, 1907.

No. 4.

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EDITORIAL.

WHEN the present college administration began in the fall of 1885, there were but forty-four students, eight of them specials, enrolled in the Middlebury catalogue. Middlebury undergraduates in those days, when asked as to the number of students in college, were in a strait betwixt two: loyalty to truth impelled them toward an honest answer; loyalty to their institution counseled a concealment of figures that seemed to them so pitifully small. And they compromised between truth and loyalty by returning the equivocal answer, "Between one and two hundred." Today, so far as numbers go, the old order has given place to new, and the registration of the fall term goes over the two-hundred point toward which, for several years, it has been steadily approximating. The largest freshman class, the largest total registration, in the history of the college—such, in brief, is the story at the beginning of the new year. Best of all, it is the same old Middlebury that for a hundred years and over has offered to those who wish it collegiate training of a strictly cultural sort. There are no special students; every undergraduate, the entire list through, is headed toward the baccalaureate degree. There are no courses introduced for purely utilitarian reasons; the seeker for technical training as such must continue to look elsewhere. In a word, the Middlebury aim is to preserve and develope what is best in academic

tradition, and to confine the institution's work within strictly academic limits. That such a policy, definite and unmixed, is regarded with favor in this vicinity and these years of grace, a comparative study of entrance figures will abundantly demonstrate; nor need the study be confined to the catalogues of Middlebury.

A DOMINANT thought is taking possession of the undergraduate mind. It is the feeling that a new era has dawned for Middlebury—that we are now on the threshold of big things; that the vision of the dreamer is about to be fulfilled. This is our belief. And there are facts that warrant our optimism: the growth of the institution in the past few years—in two decades from forty students to two hundred; this, and, more than this, the wide spread feeling that the great universities do not furnish as good an academic education at the minimum of time and means as do the colleges nestling among the hills, far from the distractions so prevalent in all large institutions. The pendulum is beginning to swing toward the small college. “The flowing tide is with us,” and Middlebury must be on the alert to seize her opportunity. Such is surely our belief; such are undoubtedly the facts. It is worthy of the encouragement of every one who bears in his life the impress of the old college on the hill. Not that Middlebury will ever be a large college; that is not even desired. But it is desired that Middlebury should be larger than she is. Not, however, for the sake of the college. She could be in the future the same rugged, Spartan college that she has been in the past. It

is because it increases her usefulness; because it gives to more poor boys from frugal homes an opportunity to get a “better start”;—in other words, to increase *their* usefulness, and to make of them alumni whom the college is proud to call her own. Is not that a worthy ambition? The forces are already at work. There is the praiseworthy work of the authorities who have had the matter of new students in charge. All credit to them. There is the inspiration of the devotion of the alumni, so many of whom, alas, “watch from their graves.” And there are the activities that the undergraduates are pushing to the front—the athletic teams, glee clubs, debating organizations—all of them advance agents of a new Middlebury.

ONE speaks with some authority when he says that the effort is being made and will continue to be made to bring Middlebury into closer relations athletically and otherwise with the colleges to the south of us—Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, and the like, and thus increase her recognition among the young people of these thickly populated districts who would be glad to know of the advantages that Middlebury offers. One of the signs of the times is the remarkable increase of interest in athletics this fall. Reverend seniors and others whose heads are yet more hoary declare that they never saw such large squads of men on the gridiron nor such enthusiasm among the undergraduates. At the game with Union recently there was more cheering than sometimes occurs in a whole year. One could wish few things better for Middlebury than that all her alumni

could have been present at that game. Perhaps it is fortunate for the townspeople that Middlebury did not do better than hold Union to a tie score after all. But this enthusiasm augurs well for the future. Optimism and courage and faith will do much in these crucial years in bringing to Middlebury her due.



DURING a discussion about Middlebury College, a University student was recently heard to remark that he understood our men and women to be very "well informed." As an undergraduate in a fair position to know the facts, we questioned, at the time, the source of his information. The truth of the matter is that the majority of our student body are not well informed. Whether there is ever any excuse for this state of affairs we cannot say; yet surely, with every conceivable material at hand, there can be little excuse for a student of Middlebury College on one score, at least. Politics, religion, the labor question, and the improvements and discoveries of the world at large pass all unnoticed and unregarded by those whose pride alone should compel a different state of things. The number of students who avail themselves, in this respect, of the facilities of the library is small indeed; so small, in fact, that we doubt whether five out of any ten would be able to inform one, from their own actual observation, of more than three magazines to be found upon the library shelves. Provided they were of the right sort, however, three would amply suffice, no doubt, to keep us well informed. Along with the debating club, would it not be of much

practical advantage to form another and a newer club, in which the members might train themselves in current events? The young women might, with good results, establish such a club for their own amusement and profit.



BEFORE the gruesome possible has happened,—and it will happen some day as surely as the custom continues—would it not be well to abandon this banner business on the belfry? Some history should not be given a chance to repeat itself; we wish no second Timotheus, here in Middlebury, singing some class-mate

"great and good,

By too severe a fate,

Fallen, fallen, fallen, fallen,

Fallen from his high estate"—

and the best way to forestall it is for those concerned to transfer their field of rivalry to lower and more prudent levels. If it be true that such a move is being made, it is a move in the right direction. They say at West Point that you can't kill a cadet or a government horse, but proverbs should not be tested too far.



VILLAGE IMPROVEMENTS.

The village grows in beauty from year to year. The latest addition to its attractive features is the fountain about to be installed in the open space in front of the Battell Block. It is the gift of the Century Club, a literary organization of the women of the village, under whose auspices the successful entertainment courses of recent years have been conducted. The returning alumnus sees many changes, and most of them are for the better.

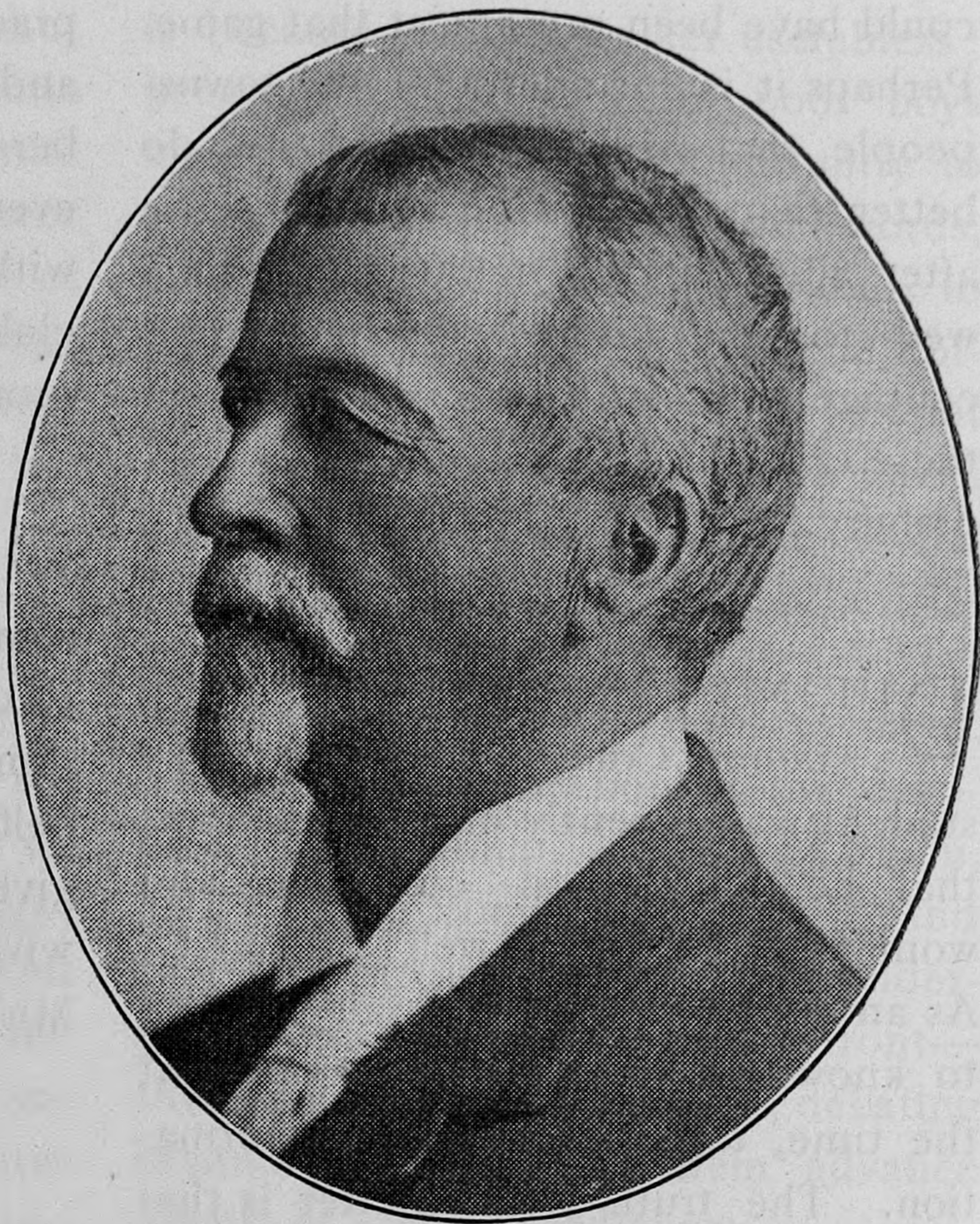
OBITUARY.

MAJOR Edward Harmon Hobbs, of the Class of '62, for many years prominent in Brooklyn affairs and for a long period the undisputed leader of the Republican organization in the Twenty-fourth ward of that city, died at his residence, 959 Park Place, Aug. 12, 1907, from enlargement of the heart. The following sketch of his life is taken from the *Brooklyn Times*:

He was born in Ellenburg, Clinton County, N. Y., June 5, 1835. His father was Benjamin Hobbs, a descendant of Josiah Hobbs, who came to New England in 1670. His mother was Lucy Beaman, a descendant of Gamaliel Beaman, who came from England in 1635, and was one of the members of the Massachusetts Bay Company, settling at Boston.

The Major was educated at the district school in Ellenburg, and Franklin Academy, Malone, N. Y., and at Middlebury College. In his senior year at college the Civil War broke out, and he joined the 142d New York Volunteer Regiment as a private. His degree of A. B. was subsequently given him *nunc pro tunc*. Major Hobbs served throughout the war, most of the time with the Army of the Potomac, but part of the time in the Carolinas, and became lieutenant, captain, brevet major, adjutant, and assistant adjutant general.

After the war he attended the Albany Law School and then entered



upon the practice of his profession. He took quite an active part in the politics of Kings County and the State of New York, always in the capacity of adviser, and served for a period of years as a member of the County and State Republican committees, and as a delegate to State conventions. He represented the Twenty-fourth Ward in the Executive Committee for a long period of years, and was frequently chairman of local political conventions. In earlier years he was a good stump speaker and often canvassed the county. While a loyal party man, the Major took an active part in some of the reform and independent movements in Brooklyn, notably at the time when Mayor Schieren was elected, and also Mayor Low. While he would and did frequently work for the political advancement of his friends, he never sought political favors, but continued steadily in the practice of law.

When he came to New York the Major started in the office of the old admiralty firm of Beebe, Dean & Donohue; the members of the firm ultimately became judges, and the firm of Wilcox & Hobbs was formed; subsequently, in the year 1883, Major Hobbs formed the firm of Hobbs & Gifford. After thirty years of practice in the law, the Major withdrew. His college, in 1894, conferred upon him the degree of LL.D. He was one of the original members of the Union League Club, of Brooklyn, and also a member of the New England Society of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and of U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R. He was also a loyal D. K. E. man.

Major Hobbs for many years was an attendant of the Central Congregational Church during the pastorate of Dr. Behrends, and subsequently joined the church during the ministry of Dr. Cadman. His charities were widespread. His wife, Julia Ellen Buxton, to whom he was married in 1868, and a son, Charles B. Hobbs, survive him.

The funeral services were simple, but impressive. The Rev. Herbert H. Brown, of All Angels' P. E. Church, of Manhattan, officiated, preaching the funeral sermon. Among other things, Mr. Brown said:

From early years he loved his country and his people with a lofty and patriotic devotion, and for four years he served with conspicuous ability through the dire calamity of the Civil War. This flag, placed where it is on his bier, at his own request, is the eloquent witness as to where as a public man the tendrils of his heart entwined themselves. Nothing that was vital to the maintenance of the high traditions of the national

character was indifferent to him. He watched with eagerness the changes and phases of its manifold life, and was sad when he discovered any declension from high principle, but rejoiced unfeignedly in its growth and extension along the lines of all that goes to make a nation and a people great. Cherishing an ideal of future greatness and distinction for his own land, he spoke of its destined fame, not with empty boast and foolish word, but with solemn thankfulness. It was to the realization of this ideal that he dedicated the wealth of his nature, a nature rich in more than an ordinary degree with clarity of thought, sanity of judgment, wise foresight, executive ability. For this he labored, stinting neither hand nor head, heart nor purse, that his country might be strongly and eternally established in wisdom, equity, righteousness.

What I speak of is especially true of the last years, when the shadows were gathering and the sun was fast sinking to the West, but as the prophecy of manhood is often read in youth, so are its achievements frequently beheld in age, and there were times, even near the last, when the grasp and extent of his powers, his designs and ambitions, his sane and astute judgments, his noble scorn of wrong, his unfailing charity, would constantly disclose themselves, and reveal the stature of one, who, among his fellows, was every inch a man—kindly, able, purposeful, true.

He had no vices, but had many virtues. If he had any faults—and no mortal is without them—he had fewer than most men; his defects, such as they were, were merely surface ones, they were not real blemishes. His life and character in all that constitutes their essential elements are well worthy of emulation.

Ostentatious display he shunned and disliked. The quiet and more natural ways of mankind suited best his diffident spirit; it was thither he walked with a meek, simple, patient spirit, honoring his conscience as he

did his God; stealthily doing good lest it should be known, and endeavoring, in simplicity and in fidelity, to follow the gleam that beckoned along the upward way. He loved life dearly, and would fain—had it been the will of the Father—have tarried a little longer on the road to Him, for he found intense and immediate joy and interest in God's great world.

His religious life was, quite naturally, without demonstration. Parade in this respect was foreign to him, but of the intensity and reality of that life those of us who knew and loved him best never entertained a doubt.

The remains were taken to Great River, L. I., and interred in the family burying ground.



A MIDDLEBURY MISSIONARY.

[It is the purpose of THE CAMPUS to tell its readers from time to time, through the medium of their own utterance, what the graduates of Middlebury are doing of an exceptional nature, here and there throughout the world. The following letter was written by Mr. Hedley A. Vicker, of the Class of 1895, to the Presbyterian church of Johnstown, N. Y., of which he was formerly the pastor, and is now the missionary. It is a vivid picture of a home missionary's life on the frontier.]

Since coming to Nezperce your missionary has been called three times to take long drives to attend funerals. The first was to Grangeville, a distance of thirty or more miles. The local liveries call the distance from Nezperce to Grangeville thirty-five miles, for Lawyer's Canyon has to be crossed. There are only two places, as far as I know, where wagons can cross this long canyon, and these places are known as the Upper and Lower crossings and are about two miles apart. The length of the canyon

I do not know. The canyon was crossed all right, but on the other side I missed my way on account of a blinding snowstorm, which prevented me from seeing well-known landmarks. Thus we went several miles out of our way and did not reach Grangeville until about seven o'clock in the evening. But we were in time for the funeral, as that was not to take place until the next day.

My directions for the second drive were to "take the west road and go five miles west and then turn north and drive half a mile and the house would be on on my left-hand side." In places the roads were at that time in awful condition. In passing through patches of black adobe the wheels of the buggy were one solid mass of mud and looked like chariot wheels. It was never my privilege to see such sights until coming to Camas and to Nezperce prairies. Yet such bad roads exist there only in the spring. Twice we came near being mired on the return trip, but the horses were experts in mud, and were no more anxious for such an experience than their driver.

On Friday of that same week there was a call at the telephone office for me. Could I come to Fletcher (distant twelve miles) in the morning and conduct a funeral at ten o'clock? Was no nearer minister available. Under those circumstances I had to go, and promised to try to be there at eleven o'clock if they would postpone the funeral until that time. Between ten and eleven the next day I reached Fletcher and was informed that the home where the funeral was to be held was four miles on and in the woods. When near the woods I asked again

for directions and was told that it was almost impossible to direct a stranger to the home in the woods. It was a mile and a half or two miles in the woods in a N. W. direction from where we were. There were so many roads in the woods that the best he could tell me was to keep the main traveled road going in that direction and inquire at the first house. I tried to call some one at a house, but the only response was the barking of dogs. Then I saw a couple of boys on horseback, some distance away, and beckoned to them. They led me to a road and told me to follow those fresh buggy tracks, as their people had just gone to the funeral. I tried to do this, but when you have to dodge around stumps and fallen trees, and over brush and fallen leaves, buggy tracks are hard to follow for one driving in a hurry. I passed by a beautiful canyon, with rock formation, which reminded me of the Palisades on the Hudson, but I could not stop to enjoy the scenery, as it was past time for the funeral. I came at length into a lane where there were a couple of houses, and my calls brought out a man who informed me that I was out of my road. I had missed my turn. Yet I had been following fresh buggy tracks, but they were apparently not the same as the boys had pointed out. But this man said I was not so very far out of my way and he "would put me right." He pulled open a gate and we drove into a place covered with young pines, fallen logs, and standing trees. He led the way and showed me where to drive. By and by we came where we could see a barn, and then a house, and my guide informed me that was the house. After show-

ing the way over a brook he pointed out where a team had been before, and by following the tracks in the snow they would lead me to the barn and the house. The horses were placed in the barn to feed while we were conducting service. It was a little after twelve. The services were soon arranged. An educated Indian woman, who I believe teaches the school in that neighborhood, had charge of the singing, and the singing was very good. Quite a number of the neighbors were present, and the few seats in that humble backwoods home were eked out with boxes and boards. A number of children were there and nearly all seemed to have the whooping cough. Yet it was a privilege to speak about the love of Jesus to those gathered in that home, who seldom have a chance to hear the gospel. The man who rode with me to show me the way to the grave told me that the sorrowing parents were good people, and were trying to do right as far as they knew how, and that they would gladly connect themselves with a church if they had a chance. On the way home one of the horses was taken sick when we were about seven miles from home; but we made our way back to town finally, and I was very thankful. Sick horses and bad roads are anything but a delightful combination.

Perhaps these sketches may help you to gain some idea of missionary experiences. Of course these are not the every day experiences, but rather the unusual; so much of a missionary's life is made up of the monotony of isolation and the disappointments incident to the frontier. But after all it is a glorious life, and filled

with far more compensations and pleasures than trials. I enjoy it and am glad to have the privilege of a share in the work.



AS BUSINESS MEN SEE US.

[Undergraduates are more or less familiar with the opinions regarding them held by educators, and attach to those opinions a greater or less value according to circumstances. It is probable that the frequency of the judgments emanating from the educational quarter detracts in a measure from the impressiveness that their intrinsic excellence might otherwise give them; similarly, the comparative novelty of business men's impressions may serve to impart, with undergraduates, a weight over and above that rightly attaching to the utterances themselves. The address from which the subjoined extracts have been taken was delivered not long ago by Mr. Frederick W. Taylor, president of that distinguished body of scientists known as the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The paper bears for a title, "A Comparison of University and Industrial Methods and Discipline," and touches probingly on certain radical defects in our academic system. As a consulting engineer of wide practical experience and abundant opportunities for observation, Mr. Taylor has something to say on these vital topics to which not only undergraduates but those entrusted with the framing of academic policies might well give heed. The turning of students over to commercial, engineering, or manufacturing establishments for a six months' contact and competition with men who work for a living may not in the majority of cases be practicable, but much might be done to advantage in strengthening a discipline that in most of our collegiate institutions is deplorably weak; and this in itself would go far toward securing in greater measure the ends set forth in the last of the paragraphs quoted. THE EDITORS.]

The point from which I view college education is that of the employer, not that of the educator. I have had no experience with the difficult and complicated problem that faces the professors and the governing boards of our colleges. On the other hand, I have been engaged for years in organizing the shop, office, and commercial management of quite a wide range of engineering and manufacturing establishments. This has brought me into intimate personal contact with a large number of college graduates, and I have become well acquainted with their strong points, which are many, and at the same time with a few of those points in which it would seem that as a class they might be improved.

I despise the pessimist who sees nothing but the defects and blunders of mankind; and the scold, whose pleasure is to complain of all things as they are. Let me say at the start that, without question, our college graduates as a class represent the finest body of men in the community. It would be a much more congenial task to dwell upon this view, but something may possibly be gained by considering what has seemed to many of the friends of our young graduates to be the one defect which they practically all have in common.

For a period of from six months to two years after graduating they are, generally speaking, discontented and unhappy. They are apt to look upon their employers as unappreciative, unjust, and tyrannical, and it is frequently only after changing employers once or twice and finding the same lack of appreciation in all of them, that they start on careers of usefulness.

On the other hand, the attitude of employers toward young graduates is fairly expressed by the following written instructions given for the selection of quite a large number of young men to fill positions which presented opportunities for rapid development and advancement. These instructions were to give the preference—first, to graduates of technical schools; second, to the graduates of the academic departments; but to employ no college boy who had not been out for more than two years.

Why is it, then, that these young men are discontented and of practically little use during the first year or two after graduating?

To a certain extent this is unquestionably due to the sudden and radical change from years spent as boys almost solely in absorbing and assimilating knowledge for their own benefit, to their new occupation of giving out and using what they have for the benefit of others. To a degree it is the sponge objecting to the pressure of the hand which uses it. To a greater degree, however, I believe this trouble to be due to the lack of discipline and to the lack of direct, earnest, and logical purpose which accompanies, to a large extent, modern university life.

During the four years that these young men are at college they are under less discipline, and are given a greater liberty, than they have ever had before or will ever have again.

As to college discipline, it cannot be a good training for after life for a young man deliberately to be told by the university authorities that he can flagrantly neglect his duties sixty times in one term before any attention will be paid to it; while, if in business, the

same young man would be discharged for being absent two or three times without permission.

And, as to the freedom offered by the modern university system, it is not true that boys from eighteen to twenty years old have the knowledge and experience necessary to select a logical and well-rounded course of studies, and even if they had this wisdom, the temptation to choose those studies which come easiest is so strong that it would be unwise to throw upon them so great a responsibility.

Commercial, manufacturing, and other enterprises in which many men coöperate, are managed more and more by delegating all important decisions to a few men whose judgment has been trained through long experience, study, and observation in those matters which they are called upon to decide. Yet many of our universities are managed by giving over to the young man, under the elective system, the final decision as to what studies will best fit him for his life's work, although he has, of necessity, but the vaguest idea of the nature of the subjects which lie before him. It is almost like asking him to lift himself up by his boot straps.

Of all the habits and principles which make for success in a young man, the most useful is the determination to do and to do right all those things which come his way each day, whether they are agreeable or disagreeable; and the ability to do this is best acquired through long practice in doggedly doing, along with that which is agreeable, a lot of things which are tiresome and monotonous, and which one does not like.

Now the university elective system

and the lax college discipline do not tend to develop this all-important habit in young men.

True coöperation, coöperation upon the broadest scale, is that feature which distinguishes our present commercial and industrial development from that of one hundred years ago. Not the coöperation taught by too many among those of our trades unions which are misguided, and which resembles the coöperation of a train of freight cars; but rather that of a well-organized manufacturing establishment, which is typified by the coöperation of the various parts of a watch, each member of which performs and is supreme in its own function, and yet is controlled by and must work harmoniously with many other members.

It is a mistaken notion that character of this kind needed for successful coöperation is developed by the elective idea of allowing each boy to choose for himself those things which he will do. It requires far more character to do successfully those things which are laid out for one by a wiser man, than to do only what one likes; and in modern coöperation, while the work of each man is modified and more or less controlled by that of others, there is ample scope left for originality and individuality. We must remember that of all classes in the community, college boys are being trained to fill some day the position of leaders in the coöperative field. And there is no fact better established than that the man who has not learned promptly and fully to obey an order is not fit to give one.

An examination of the studies chosen by boys in the university aca-

demic departments will show that the logic and motive back of about one-half of the students is that of obtaining an easy course; and even the better students show generally a lack of clear-cut logical purpose in their selection. In their case, the studies are chosen because the young man likes or is interested in the subjects, or because they come easy to him, rather than because they give a well-rounded and balanced course with a distinct logical purpose. The loose, flabby, purposeless courses chosen by fully one-half of the students under the present system furnish but poor mental diet.

Why cannot all of the good features of the elective system be better attained by permitting each young man to choose in general the object or purpose for which he wishes to educate himself, and then leave the entire course of studies to the one or more professors in the faculty who are especially fitted to plan a complete and logical course in the chosen field? Let the young man say where he wishes to go and let the faculty tell him the road he is to travel to get there.

Is not the true object of all education, however, that of training boys to be successful men? I mean men successful in the broadest sense, not merely successful money getters. Successful, first, in developing their own characters, and second, in doing their full share of the world's work. Young men should not come to college mainly to get book learning or a wide knowledge of facts. The successful men of our acquaintance are, generally speaking, neither learned nor men of great intellect. They are men, first of all, possessed with an earnest purpose. They have a certain all-round poise or bal-

ance called common-sense. They have acquired through long training those habits both mental and physical which make them masters over themselves; and at all times they have the firm determination to pay the price for success in hard work and self-denial. It is singleness and earnestness of purpose that constitutes the great motive power back of most successful men, and it is a notable fact that the moment a young man becomes animated with such a purpose, that moment he ceases to believe in the elective system, and in the loose college discipline.

In all earnest enterprises which the students themselves manage, they throw the elective system to the winds, and adopt methods and a discipline quite as rigid as those prevailing in the commercial and industrial world. The boy who joins the football squad is given no sixty cuts a season, nor is he allowed to choose what he will do. He does just what someone else tells him to do, and does it at the time and in the manner he is told, and one or two lapses from training rules are sufficient cause for expulsion from the team or the crew. I say in all seriousness that were it not for a certain trickiness and a low professional spirit which has come to be a part of the game, I should look upon football and the training received in athletics as one of the most useful elements in a college course, for two reasons: first, because in it they are actuated by a truly serious purpose; and second, because they are there given, not the elective idea of doing what they want to, but coöperation, and coöperation of the same general character which they will be called upon to practice in after life.

Is not the greatest problem in university life, then, how to animate the students with an earnest, logical purpose?

In facing this question I would call attention to one class of young men who are almost universally imbued with such a purpose: namely, those who, through necessity or otherwise, have come into close contact and direct competition with men working for a living. These young men acquire a truly earnest purpose. They see the reality of life, they have a strong foretaste of the struggle ahead of them, and they come to the university with a determination to get something practical from the college training which they can use later in their competition with men. They are in great demand after graduating, and as a class make themselves useful almost from the day that they start in to work. Neither their earnestness of purpose, however, nor their immediate usefulness, comes from any technical knowledge which they have acquired while working outside of the university, but rather from having early brought home to them the nature of the great problem they must face after graduating. Nothing but contact with work and actual competition with men struggling for a living will teach them this. It cannot be theorized over or lectured upon, or taught in the school-workshop or laboratory.

I look upon this actual work and competition with men working for a living as of such great value in developing earnestness of purpose that it would seem to me time well spent for each student, say at the end of the freshman year, to be handed over by the university for a period of six

months to some commercial, engineering, or manufacturing establishment, there to work as an employee at whatever job is given him, either manual or other work. He should have the same hours and be under the same discipline as all other employees, and should receive no favors. Moreover, he should be obliged to stay even a longer time than six months, unless he has in the meantime given satisfaction to his employers.

My belief in the benefits to be derived from doing practical, everyday work early in the college course is not the result of a theory. It is founded upon close observation and study of young men who have had this experience, and also upon a vivid remembrance of breakfast each morning at five-thirty and starting to sweep the floor of a pattern shop as an apprentice some thirty-two years ago, after having spent several years in preparing for Harvard College. The contrast between the two occupations was great, but I look back upon the first six months of my apprenticeship as a patternmaker as, on the whole, the most valuable part of my education. Not that I gained much knowledge during that time, nor did I ever become a very good patternmaker; but the awakening as to the reality and seriousness of life was complete, and, I believe, of great value.

Unfortunately, laboratory or even shop work in the university, useful as they are, does not serve at all the same purpose, since the young man is surrounded there by other students and professors, and lacks the actual competition of a man working for a living. He does not learn at college that on the whole the ordinary mechanics,

and even poorly educated workmen, are naturally about as smart as he is, and that his best way to rise above them lies in getting his mind more thoroughly trained than theirs, and in learning things they do not know. All of this should be taught him through six months' contact with workingmen.

Let me repeat in conclusion that our college graduates are the best picked body of men in the community. Yet I believe that it is possible to so train young men that they will be useful to their employers almost from the day that they leave college; so that they will be reasonably satisfied with their new work instead of discontented; and to place them, upon graduating, one or two years nearer success than they now are; and that this can best be accomplished by giving them an earnest purpose through six months' contact early in their college life with men working for a living; by rigidly prescribing a course of studies carefully and logically selected, and with some definite object in view, and by subjecting them to a discipline comparable with that adopted by the rest of the world.

ATHLETICS.

THE FOOT BALL SEASON.

Middlebury is behind its foot ball team this year with purse and person; and its enthusiasm is warranted, even though some of the scores are not what it could wish. This year the entire squad, which is much larger than usual, is reporting faithfully every night, and doing its best to develop an eleven worthy of bearing the blue and white. Another cause

for congratulation is the certainty that the team is representative of the best material we have in college, for Coach Austin believes in the motto, "The best man for every place."

The first game of the season was with Wesleyan University, at Middletown, Conn., September 28. The score was 17 to 0 in favor of Wesleyan; but it was a good battle, and our boys won the respect of all for their pluck.

On October 5, the first home game was played on the campus, with a strong association from Proctor. Middlebury won by a score of 12 to 0. The following Saturday a crippled team was sent to play Williams, at Williamstown, Mass. The players reached there at about three o'clock, and were obliged to play without rest or dinner; so the final score was largely in favor of Williams, 38 to 0.

The following Saturday saw a different team lined up against Union's heavy aggregation on the college campus. It was a superb contest, in which our men had the best of it, keeping the ball in Union's territory most of the time. Yet so nearly matched were the elevens, that neither side was able to score.

While October 19 again brought defeat to our banner, this does not keep it from waving as proudly as ever, for we can appreciate all the difficult circumstances. At Troy, on that date, R. P. I. barely took the game from our warriors by a field goal; the score was 4 to 0.

The game with St. Lawrence University, October 26, at Canton, N. Y., was in some ways the most interesting of all the contests thus far this season. In the first place, the team was

crippled through the loss of two players. Besides, the S. L. U. team is supposed to be one of the strongest that the University has had in recent seasons. But for all of the unfavorable circumstances, Middlebury showed her superiority from the very start, although the score stood but 4 to 0. The game was won by a drop kick for goal in the first half. The best feature was the excellent feeling between the two teams.

The regular line-up has been as follows: Mack, l. e.; Holmes, l. t.; Winslow, l. g.; Carey, c.; Carter, r. g.; Lovejoy, r. t.; Martin, r. e.; Ross, q. b.; Miller, l. h.; Vaughan, r. h.; Fisher, f. b.

The following are substitutes who have played in more than one game, up to Nov. 1: Hunt, e.; Stevens, h. b.; Carlson, g.; Stewart, q. b.

A large and enthusiastic crowd saw the home team defeat Worcester Polytechnic 18 to 0, November 2.

The revised schedule for the season is here presented. It has been strictly followed thus far, and will doubtless be carried through without change. Perhaps no schedule in years has encroached so little on class-room hours; in this respect and in the high grade of the competitors secured, it is a model for future managers.

- Sept. 28. Wesleyan Univ. at Middletown, Conn.
- Oct. 5. Proctor Y. M. C. A. at Middlebury.
- Oct. 9. Williams College at Williamstown, Mass.
- Oct. 12. Union College at Middlebury.
- Oct. 19. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.
- Oct. 26. St. Lawrence Univ. at Canton, N. Y.
- Nov. 2. Worcester P. Institute at Middlebury.
- Nov. 9. Norwich Univ. at Middlebury.
- Nov. 16. Norwich Univ. at Northfield, Vt.

THE FOOT BALL PICTURE.

A key to the frontispiece half-tone of the foot-ball squad is here given. The picture, by the way, is one of the best that THE CAMPUS has ever printed, and reflects great credit on the photographer and those who made the plate. Reading from left to right, the men are grouped as follows: bottom row—Ross, Hunt; second row—Pettengill (manager), Carlson, Fisher, Winslow (captain), Lovejoy, Holmes, Carey, Carter; third row—Austin (coach), Stevens, Mack, Miller, Vaughan, Martin, White (assistant manager); fourth row—Jackson, Palmer, Barnes, Robinson, Twitchell, Harmon, Stewart; top row—Hayford, Shaw, Avery, Tobin.



THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

At a largely attended meeting of the Middlebury trustees, held in New York City, October 17, President Brainerd's resignation was accepted, to take effect at the close of the next Commencement, and Doctor John M. Thomas was unanimously chosen as his successor.

It is not the purpose of this article to enter into a detailed consideration of President Brainerd's twenty-three years of service at the head of Middlebury College. At the proper time THE CAMPUS will speak fully upon that theme. Suffice it here to say that the one test of administrations is the test of results, and that the results of the administration which will close next June make a record of which the executive may well be proud. The present purpose, rather, is to speak of the president-elect, and to set forth certain facts and judgments regarding

him which influenced the trustees in their decision and which confirm the wisdom of their choice.

John Martin Thomas is the son of Rev. Chandler N. Thomas, of the Class of 1861, since 1889 a trustee of Middlebury College. He was born in Fort Covington, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1869, and prepared for college in Franklin Academy, Malone. In college, as a member of the Class of 1890, he was a scholarly student, leading his classmates in amount accomplished and in original investigation. His elective work was on the literary side, rather than the scientific. After graduation, he was first student and then graduate student at Union Theological Seminary, and was ordained to the ministry in 1893. While pursuing graduate studies, he was called by a small company of people of various creeds at East Orange, N. J., to take charge of occasional services. His work was so appreciated among them as to lead to the suggestion of a church organization, the final result of which was the building of what is now the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian Church. The fact that Doctor Thomas has since remained with his first congregation, that the church has been obliged more than once to enlarge its building, and that during the present year he has been called to several charges, one of them the First Congregational Church of Burlington, Vt., is proof of the power of his preaching and of his popularity among his audiences. His power lies in scholarship as well as in oratory, for he has found time to become largely familiar with books as well as with men. For some time he has assisted editorially on the *Evening Post*, the *Nation*, and the

Independent. He has enjoyed European travel and study three times since his graduation, on the last occasion spending a year at the University of Marburg. Doctor Thomas is rated most highly by those who know him best in the various departments of his activities. Editors familiar with his work as a reviewer regard him as among their safest and most competent writers. A national leader in Congregationalism characterizes him as "a rare man from every point of view, a scholar, a thinker, an admirable speaker, a sterling and inspiring man." One close to his labors in East Orange couples with praise of the preacher an equally hearty praise of the man of business, adding, too, that he is probably the most acceptable after-dinner speaker in the Oranges today. Another high in theological circles, commenting on the fact that Doctor Thomas has for years past given himself to the problems of theology in a thoroughly modern way, says that he would be regarded as an authority upon the subjects which he has thus investigated. The *East Orange Gazette* characterizes him editorially as "a man of ability, of keen insight, of sound judgment, and of great love and sympathy for young people;" one who "will do great things for Middlebury." And so the judgments might be multiplied, all setting forth the president-elect as a scholarly man of affairs, possessed of a nature forceful through its wholesome sincerity, and peculiarly effective in his dealings with men.

Doctor Thomas was married, May 18, 1893, to Sarah Grace, youngest daughter of Professor H. M. Seely, of the Middlebury faculty; they have three children, two daughters and a son.

In making known to his congregation on Sunday, October 20, his acceptance of the call to Middlebury, Doctor Thomas spoke in a fashion so admirably characteristic of the man and so indicative of the spirit he will bring to the new duties, that we take the liberty of quoting from his utterance. After speaking of the call to the First Congregational Church of Burlington extended in September, he said:

"A large congregation of progressive and intelligent people, in a university town, with all the surroundings favorable and inviting, made this appeal difficult to resist.

"You have made it known to me unmistakably and most kindly that it was your unanimous desire that I stay here. The safest thing, the surest and easiest, would be to stay. It is a grave question, in my mind, whether I shall do better for my own happiness on another plane of life.

"But I have also been elected unanimously president of my alma mater, Middlebury College, to succeed President Brainerd next June. This is a great honor and a great opportunity. The possibilities are large. But the work is severe, the responsibilities great, the problems perplexing. It would be the pleasant thing, having received this great honor, modestly to decline it and continue in the profession where I have tried my powers and where success and happiness are less problematical.

"But I would not be worth half-pay, even as a minister, if I so decided. You would not want me long as your pastor if I should refuse this duty. How can I—my early life having been what it was—refuse my utmost help to young men who have to work hard to get a start?

"This is not my resignation, but a statement that some seven or eight months hence I shall ask you to let me go to the college. Before I go I want that we should do three things.

I want first that we should gather into this church the people who ought to be here. I plead with you all not to think that you flatter me by holding in any way aloof because of my decision to go. My heart is in this church. I have worked here fifteen years and I want you all, new friends and old friends, to give me the joy of leaving a full church, with hearts united to go forward.

"Secondly, we have promised to cancel that mortgage of \$11,000 by 1909. I want we should cancel it by June 1, 1908. I want to burn that mortgage myself, and to leave the church free of debt. Then I hope there will be no interim in the pastorate; that a committee appointed by the church and congregation can recommend a successor, secure his election by the church and his acceptance of the call.

"These three things are not too much to hope for. We have done harder things together before. To undertake less would not be in the spirit which we associate with the Arlington Avenue Church."

The outlook is most promising. Doctor Thomas, it has been well said, will come to the college in the height of its prosperity. He will find the largest body of students ever registered, a united faculty, and the alumni and trustees enthusiastically looking forward, under his administration, to still greater advancement.

COLLEGE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Y. M. C. A.

Three men represented Middlebury at a Y. M. C. A. Bible study conference held in Burlington, October 19 and 20.

Mr. Slack, one of the student secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., spoke in

the Association rooms, Tuesday evening, October 22.

Three classes, meeting Sunday afternoons, have been organized for Bible study. They are under the leadership of Professor Wright, Mr. Boyce, and R. D. Wood, '08.

Owing to a pressure of other work, Samuel B. Pettengill, '08, resigned at the beginning of the fall term the presidency of the Association to which he was elected last spring, and was succeeded by Roy D. Wood, '08.

The joint reception given by the two Associations in the Library on the evening of September 27 was largely attended and very successful. Those who spoke were Wood, for the Associations; Pettengill, for the foot-ball team; Dugald Stewart, for the baseball organization; Professor Wright, for the faculty; Doctor Dickinson, Mr. Stair, and Doctor Washburn, of the local churches. Refreshments were served and songs sung.

Y. W. C. A.

One candy sale has been held this fall by the Silver Bay committee, Miss Meibert chairman.

A reception was given at Battell Hall on the evening of September 18, to the women of the freshman class.

The association has been addressed during the term by Professor Wright and Professor Sanford, September 22 and October 29.

At the meeting of the Association on the afternoon of October 15, new members were received. The membership for the year now numbers eighty-two.

It is the desire of the Association that next summer's delegation to Sil-

ver Bay be larger than any that has yet been sent. The inspiration that the experience furnishes the delegates has a marked influence on their Association work during the year that follows, making it more earnest and more intelligent. It is hoped, therefore, that the various efforts put forth between now and then by the Silver Bay committee, for the securing of funds, may be heartily seconded by the other members and by all of the Association's friends. In this connection the following communication from one of last summer's delegation is timely: 'The Y. W. C. A. sent three delegates, Misses Fiske, McLeod, and Meibert, to the annual Students' Conference which is held at Silver Bay, on Lake George, during the last week in June. Each girl came back filled with enthusiasm about the Conference and fully convinced that nowhere on earth is there a more charming spot than Silver Bay. It is, indeed, an ideal place for such a gathering, situated as it is on the west shore of beautiful Lake George and in the foothills of the Adirondacks. Here over nine hundred college girls were gathered, from all the college Associations in the East, from Maine to Ohio, from Canada to Maryland. All sides of college life were represented by these girls, for the Associations included in their delegations not only those girls who had done distinctively Christian work, but also those who had busied themselves in social, athletic, musical, and other lines. But the purpose of each girl's coming was to learn not more about her particular work, but more of the life of Christ, and to go back to her Association prepared to take up the next year's work, with an

enthusiasm and zeal she had never known before. In order to carry out this purpose, the managers invited some of the most eminent speakers of the day. Among these were such men as Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, Rev. John Hopkins Dennison, Robert Spear, and Dean Hodges. The atmosphere of the whole Conference was deeply spiritual and yet free from that nervous excitement peculiar to many religious gatherings. Miss Conde, the leader of the Conference, said in her opening address, "Coming to Silver Bay is like receiving a liberal education." Every girl who has ever been there will say the same. The mornings and evenings were given up to meetings, but in the afternoons the girls were free to play basket ball or tennis, to row or swim, and last, but not least, to go on excursions to many historic places about Lake George, some of which have been immortalized by Cooper. The great day of the Conference was College Day. Then all the girls met by delegations in the large orchard back of the hotel, with their college banners. As their names were called, each delegation came forward and did its "stunts." These were very effective when there were seventy-five or more girls, as was the case with the Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and other delegations. The one poor Middlebury delegate who was left stood alone under a tree and looked on. When Middlebury was called, no one answered, for what could she do alone? But then and there she vowed that next year Middlebury should have a large delegation, so that when her name was called something could be done for the honor of old "Midd." Seriously, it is a shame that an Asso-

ciation of our size should send only three girls and each of those for only a part of the Conference. U. V. M., with a much smaller Association than ours, sent a delegation of eleven girls. Why cannot we do as well? A Silver Bay committee has been appointed which is doing all it can to raise money. For the good of the College and the benefit of the Association, we urge that every friend and student do all he can to help the cause along.

Miss Wells, one of the Y. W. C. A. student secretaries for New England, visited the Middlebury Association November 5-7.



FRATERNITIES.

ALPHA MU OF CHI PSI.

E. L. King, ex-'09, has entered Albany Medical College, at Albany, N. Y.

I. E. Winslow, '08, and P. D. Ross, '10, visited Alpha Pi at Union College, where they were guests at a Chi Psi banquet.

While the Union College foot ball team was at Middlebury, Brothers Potter, Pi '09, and Bennett, Phi '06, were guests at the Lodge.

Alpha Mu of Chi Psi has rented the Louis Skiff house on South street for use as a lodge, and at the beginning of the term took possession. The old hot air apparatus was taken out and an up-to-date steam plant installed by J. H. Stewart.

The annual Commemoration Banquet of the Chapter was held on the evening of November 12 at the Addison House. Thaddeus Chapman, ex-'66, was the toastmaster.

R. A. Stevens, '09, and F. A. Bowen, '11, have organized "The Intercollegiate Employment Bureau," which consists of an odd job department and a department that deals with summer work for college students. Thus far they have had very good success.

Six men have been initiated from the Class of 1911: Dane D. Jackson, Middlebury, Vt.; Benj. S. Stewart, Middlebury, Vt.; Charles W. Mulcahy, Hardwick, Vt.; Louis H. Spafford, Rutland, Vt.; Fred A. Bowen, Saranac, N. Y.; W. Eric Barnes, Beverly, N. Y.



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

The D. K. E. initiates are: John Lucius Buttolph, Middlebury, Vt.; Robert Dugald Hope, Middlebury, Vt.; Ralph Frederick Palmer, Bristol, Vt.; Edwin Sherwood Stowell Sunderland, West Cornwall, Vt.; Harold Stuart Tuck, Quincy, Mass.



DELTA UPSILON.

The following are the initiates of Delta Upsilon: Wayne Cook Bosworth, Bristol, Vt.; Herbert Alfred Burnham, Sutton, Vt.; Walter Henry Cleary, Lyndonville, Vt.; Russell Pease Dale, Springfield, Mass.; William Christie Duncan, East Jaffrey, N. H.; William Henry Hull, New London, Conn.; Rollo Alvord Kilburn, Pittsfield, Mass.; J. Gordon Peach, Brattleboro, Vt.



KAPPA DELTA RHO.

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity held its initiation banquet at the Stevens House, Vergennes, Friday evening, November 1, driving from

Middlebury. Twenty-four members were present, including several of the alumni. C. M. Walch, '07, presided over the after-dinner exercises, and the following toasts were responded to:

Kappa Delta Rho,	H. S. White, '09
College Friendship,	G. A. Ratti, '07
The Dinner,	E. H. Gale, '11
Alma Mater,	O. J. Williams, '09
Athletics,	W. H. Carter, '10
The College Girl,	A. R. Manchester, '08
Initiation,	H. D. Moore, '11
The Faculty,	I. D. Hagar, '09

The initiates of Delta Kappa Rho are: Robert Bates Currier, Shelburne, Vt.; William Hinds Darrow, Middlebury, Vt.; Earl Harrison Gale, Childwold, N. Y.; Frank Robert Heath, Bennington, Vt.; Hiram Dunlap Moore, Ludlow, Vt.; Amerigo Joseph Ratti, Proctor, Vt.; Robert Royal Twitchell, Bethel, Vt.; Wayland Flint Walch, Bedford, N. H.

ALPHA CHI.

The initiation banquet of Alpha Zeta of Alpha Chi was held Saturday evening, November 2. The toasts that were afterward responded to are here given, the toastmistress being Pearl C. Fuller, '08:

Alpha Chi,	Margaret Whitney, '09
Memories,	Beatrice Miner Briggs, '07
The Women's College,	Jessie Smith, '08
The White and Gold,	Helen Clark, '10
The Inner Vision,	Christel Cooledge, '11
The Unchangeable,	Mary W. Hager, ex-'04
Tomorrow,	Gretta Cater, '10
What Best I See in Thee,	Winifred Fiske, '09
The Unexpressed,	Alice B. Brainerd, '04

Other toasts proposed and responded to were of a more informal nature.

Alpha Chi has initiated the following members: Margery Burditt, Rutland, Vt.; Christel Myra Cooledge, Ludlow, Vt.; Louise Johnson, Mid-

dlebury, Vt.; Ruth Wadsworth Leavitt, Middlebury, Vt.; Mabel Martin, Middlebury, Vt., Marion Martin, Poultney, Vt.; Margaret Farnsworth Sheldon, Middlebury, Vt.; Marjorie Flint Thomas, Warren, Ohio.

PI BETA PHI.

At the annual banquet of Pi Beta Phi, November 4, the toastmistress was Mary K. Kendall, '08, and the list of toasts was as follows:

Pi Beta Phi,	Marie L. Chaffee, '08
Rushing,	Edith N. Grout, '10
The Fraternity Woman,	Vermont Beta
The Stronger Sex,	Marguerite Harwood, '07
Co-education,	Madge R. Richardson, '10
The Initiate,	Margaret French, '11

There were informal toasts in addition, and music interspersed.

The following is the list of the initiates of Pi Beta Phi: Elizabeth Tupper Adams, Ferrisburgh, Vt.; Gertrude Brodie, Hardwick, Vt.; Elizabeth Caswell, Middlebury, Vt.; Margaret French, Swanton, Vt.; Eliza Hester Hart, Bennington, Vt.; Jennie Blanche McLellan, Wells River, Vt.; Sara Huldah Sterns, Middlebury, Vt.; Carmen Renda Walker, Ludlow, Vt.; Vt.; Sara Dickinson Whitney, Bennington, Vt.

THE LOYAL LEAGUE.

The Loyal League is the most recently formed of the undergraduate organizations of the Women's College. Its purpose is to promote the social interests of the women of the college not otherwise connected with either of the hitherto existing fraternities, and every woman thus unconnected is nominally a member. The League aims to develop college spirit, and to unite its members in loyalty to Middlebury.

Monday evening, October 21, the following members of the Class of 1911 became active members of the League: Grace Lillian Allen, Ferrisburg, Vt.; Veva Elsie Bullard, Vergennes, Vt.; Ruth Ida Burnham, Brandon, Vt.; Alice Eleanor Casey, Bristol, Vt.; May Isabelle Delavan, Pittsfield, Mass.; Emma Gibbs Easton, Middlebury, Vt.; Kathleen Maria Foote, Cornwall, Vt.; Marion Adelaide Frizelle, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Myrle Blanche Hill, Starksboro, Vt.; Marion Edith Roys, Lincoln, Vt.; Cora Elizabeth Welch, Bethel, Vt.; Lillian Huntington Welch, Berkshire Center, Vt. To the above list has been added Alice Hemenway, Middlebury, Vt.

The members of the three upper classes gave a jolly reception to some of the freshman girls, on the evening of October 12.

On October 28, the League held an enjoyable meeting, by her invitation, at the home of Mrs. Wright.

A Hallowe'en party was given on Friday evening, November 1, at the home of Miss Darrow.

The League has secured rooms in the historic Phelps house, on Main street.



THE CLASS OF 1911.

The Class of 1911 has seventy-three names upon its roster; and by the way, "roster", considering its etymology, is not a bad word in this connection, in these days of foot-ball prowess as the supreme goal of undergraduate ambition. The names are here given, together with home addresses:

MEN.

John M. Avery,	Middlebury.
William E. B. Barnes,	Waverly, N. Y.

Wayne C. Bosworth,	Bristol.
Frederick A. Bowen,	Saranac, N. Y.
Herbert A. Burnham,	Sutton.
Albert F. Burt,	Middlebury.
John L. Buttolph,	Middlebury.
Walter H. Cleary,	Lyndonville.
Frederick A. Coates,	Rouse Point, N. Y.
Alvin W. Coolidge,	East Jaffrey, N. H.
Robert B. Carrier,	Shelburne.
Russell P. Dale,	Springfield, Mass.
William H. Darrow,	Middlebury.
Stephen A. Doody,	Middlebury.
William C. Duncan,	East Jaffrey, N. H.
Clarence F. Eddy,	Middlebury.
Earl H. Gale,	Childwood, N. Y.
Ivers A. Hackett,	Bethel.
Prescott R. Harmon,	Dallas, Texas.
Woodburn P. Harris,	Vergennes.
Frank R. Heath,	Bennington.
George R. Hemenway,	Manchester.
Robert D. Hope,	Middlebury.
William H. Hull,	New London, Conn.
Dane D. Jackson,	Middlebury.
Rollo A. Kilburn,	Pittsfield, Mass.
Harry W. Mack,	Cornwall.
Edwin T. Maloney,	Whallonsburg, N. Y.
John W. McConnell,	Valatie, N. Y.
Clarence R. Miller,	North Haverhill, N. H.
Hiram D. Moore,	Ludlow.
Charles W. Mulcahy,	Hardwick.
Ralph F. Palmer,	Bristol.
J. Gordon Peach,	Brattleboro.
Amerigo J. Ratti,	Proctor
William Richmond,	Menands, N. Y.
Ludwig C. Seith,	Mt. Morris, N. Y.
Louis H. Spafford,	Rutland.
Benjamin S. Stewart,	Middlebury.
Edwin S. S. Sunderland,	West Cornwall.
Harold S. Tuck,	Quincy, Mass.
Wayland F. Walch,	Bedford, N. H.

WOMEN.

Elizabeth T. Adams,	Ferrisburg.
Grace L. Allen,	Ferrisburg.
Gertrude Brodie,	Hardwick.
Veva E. Bullard,	Vergennes.
Margery Burditt,	Rutland.
Ruth I. Burnham,	Brandon.
Alice E. Casey,	Bristol.
Elizabeth Caswell,	Middlebury.
Christel M. Cooledge,	Ludlow.
May I. Delavan,	Pittsfield, Mass.
Emma G. Easton,	Middlebury.
Mary K. Edmunds,	Bristol.

Kathleen M. Foote,	Cornwall.
Margaret French,	Swanton.
Marion A. Frizelle,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Eliza H. Hart,	Bennington.
Alice Hemenway,	Middlebury.
Myrle B. Hill,	Starksboro.
Louise Johnson,	Middlebury.
Ruth W. Leavitt,	Middlebury.
Mabel Martin,	Middlebury.
Marion Martin,	Poultney.
Jennie B. McLellan,	Wells River.
Marion E. Roys,	Lincoln.
Margaret F. Sheldon,	Middlebury.
Sara H. Sterns,	Middlebury.
Marjorie F. Thomas,	Warren, Ohio.
Carmen R. Walker,	Ludlow.
Cora E. Welch,	Bethel.
Lillian H. Welch,	Berkshire Center.
Sara D. Whitney,	Bennington.



A BANQUET BETIMES.

The Class of 1911 banqueted at Rutland on the evening of September 28. The entire class had not matriculated and some who had were away on a foot-ball trip, but the rest were not daunted but such little infelicities. Their special train left the railroad bridge about six o'clock of a drizzling afternoon and arrived at its destination unmolested. The committee in charge were Stewart, Buttolph, Jackson, Peach, and Ratti. The officers of the class for the present year are: president, Benjamin Stewart; vice-president, Mabel Martin; secretary, Eliza Hart; treasurer, Lucius Buttolph.



ALUMNI NOTES.

[The alumni are again reminded that the success of this department depends on their co-operation in giving us notes. All communications should be addressed to 'THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS.']

'34. Rev. Thomas Swan Hubbard, who died at Stockbridge, Vt., Feb-

ruary 28, 1907, in the ninety-sixth year of his age, was the oldest living graduate of Middlebury College. It will be remembered that a detailed account of his life, written by his son-in-law, Chancellor MacCracken, of the University of New York, was printed in THE CAMPUS of February, 1906, together with his portrait. The mantle of the oldest living graduate passed with Mr. Hubbard's death to Judge George West Parker, '35. His death in September last, as recorded in this issue, again removes it to the shoulders of Solomon Paine Giddings, '38, of Washington, D. C.

'35. George West Parker, who died at his home in Washington, D. C., Sept. 23, 1907, was a son of John Clark and Susan (Mason) Parker, and a brother of Professor Wm. H. Parker, '30, for so many years a prominent figure in the Middlebury faculty. Judge Parker was born in Granville, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1815. He taught for three years after his graduation, and was admitted to the bar in 1841. As a lawyer he practiced successively in Jamestown, Westfield, Owego, and New York City, going to the latter field in 1853. He was a Justice of the Third District (Civil) Court of New York City from 1875 to 1888. He was married Sept. 6, 1842, to Emily M. Smith, and six children were born to them. During the years of his retirement Judge Parker lived for the most part in Washington, D. C., and retained to the last, in large measure, in despite of physical infirmities, the sterling and original qualities of mind that characterized his prime.

'38. Rev. Solomon Paine Giddings, oldest living graduate of Middlebury since Judge Parker's death,

was born in Poultney, Vt., Dec. 2, 1812. He was ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1842, his theological training having been received in the New Haven and Lane seminaries. He has lived in Washington since 1863, his address being 1324 11th Street, N. W. September 20, 1842, he married Mary F. Hotchkiss; four children were born to them, two daughters and two sons.

'56. Doctor Charles M. Mead and Mrs. Mead have spent the summer and fall at the Addison House.

'60. Judge E. B. Sherman met at Chicago the Eastern delegation to the Delta Upsilon convention in Minneapolis, and was present at a luncheon given the delegates by the Chicago D. U.'s.

'61. Ezra J. Warner visited Middlebury in the early fall.

'62. E. H. Hobbs, one of Middlebury's sons most prominent in New York, died August 12, after a long illness. An obituary article is to be found on another page.

'63. Dr. Frank H. Seeley, of Delhi, N. Y., was a recent visitor to his old Middlebury home.

'68. O. D. Scott, of Texarkana, Ark., visited Vermont this summer, the guest of his son in Rutland.

'69. Doctor Martin E. Cady, of Evanston, Ill., preached at the Methodist church in Middlebury, July 14.

'69. H. S. Baker, for many years of St. Paul, Minn., is now a member of the faculty of one of the Normal Schools of Wisconsin.

'69. Dr. R. C. Flagg, of Newport, attended the Triennial Council of Congregational Churches held at Cleveland, Ohio, in October.

'76. Professor J. W. Abernethy spent a portion of the summer in Middlebury and vicinity.

'77. At their recent session in New York City, the Middlebury trustees dined at the Hotel Cumberland, Broadway and 54th Street, now conducted by Harry P. Stimson.

'81. Doctor J. L. Barton, of the A. B. C. F. M., has returned from his official visit to the Orient and took a prominent part in the recent meetings of the Board in Cleveland.

'82. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Leavenworth, of Cleveland, Ohio, were among the summer visitors in Middlebury.

'83. Professor Samuel Sheldon, of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and his family, have been summer visitors in Middlebury.

'84. Rev. Frank B. Hyde was a recent Middlebury visitor.

'84. Rev. Robert J. Barton, now of Johnson, visited his old Salisbury parish in August.

'86. During the recent indisposition of Charles Billings, of the faculty of Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt., his chair was filled by Warren L. Carpenter, '09.

'87. George R. Wales, of Washington, D. C., for many years one of the civil service examiners, was married Saturday, October 12, to Miss Josephine Brooks Abell, of Morristown, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Wales included Middlebury in an extended wedding journey.

'88. Seymour Edgerton, of Chicago, with his wife and two sons, was a recent guest in Middlebury of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Edgerton.

'90. Dr. John M. Thomas spent several days in town this summer with his father-in-law, Professor Seely.

'90. Professor Albert D. Mead was called to Middlebury in October by the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Charles D. Mead.

'91. Rev. Vernon C. Harrington has returned from a two years' sojourn abroad and visited his family in Middlebury this summer.

'94. Laura S. Clark is teaching in Smith College.

'94. Harry E. Wells has been visiting in Middlebury this summer. He is now a member of the faculty of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Penn.

'94. A daughter was born, October 1, to Dr. Henry H. and Mrs. Seely, of Richmond, Vt.

'95. Dr. George D. Scott was in Middlebury for a week this summer.

'95. George S. Wright has assumed the principalship of the Northfield, Vt., High School.

'95. On Monday, Aug. 5, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood M. Seely, of Newark, N. J.

'95. Doctor Charles L. Leonard, of Pittsfield, Mass., will go abroad in January for a three months' vacation.

'95. Charles A. Adams has been elected Dean of the Faculty of Maryland College. He will reside in the college and have direction of the internal affairs of the institution, assisted by Mrs. Adams, '95, as matron.

'96. J. M. Ricker is teaching science and also acting as physical director in Betts Academy, Stamford, Conn.

'96. Charles A. Munroe, of Chi-

cago, was married August 20, at Tokeneke on the Sound, to Miss Rhea Logan, of Chicago. Miss Logan's attendant was Miss Henrietta Munroe, the sister of the groom. The best man was Percival Manchester, of Chicago.

'98. H. A. Hinman is teaching in the Belmont School, Belmont, California.

'98. Theodore Wells was called to Middlebury by the death of his father-in-law, Col. A. A. Fletcher.

'98. A son, Richard Andrew Lobban, was born to James A. Lobban and Sarah Scoles Lobban, '99, Sept. 7, 1907.

'98. Wm. H. Botsford was recently admitted to the Vermont bar, and is practicing with E. H. O'Brien, of Rutland.

'99. Clayton O. Smith, of the Experiment Station at Whittier, California, visited Middlebury with his bride the last week in September.

'99. The following card bears date of October 1: Harry Foss Lake announces that he has become associated with John M. Mitchell and William A. Foster for the general practice of the law at 97 North Main street, Concord, N. H., under the firm name of Mitchell, Foster & Lake.

'00. A. B. Willmarth was in attendance at the Harvard Summer School.

'00. Louis Severy was married May 20 to Miss Florence Wellington, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'00. Constance F. Barker was married at Sidney, N. Y., on Thursday, August 22, to Doctor Charles Joseph Diss.

'00. Rev. T. A. Carlson has fin-

ished his pastorate of the Congregational Church at Shoreham, and removed to a suburb of Lowell, Mass.

'00. John E. Stetson, now principal of the Springfield, Vt., High School, was married at Randolph Center, Vt., Wednesday, July 31, to Miss Minnie Ellen Blodgett.

'00. F. H. Bryant was married to Miss Florence Boyce of Mountain View, N. Y., October 22. The bride is a graduate of Franklin Academy and of the law school of New York University, and has won a high degree of success in her chosen profession. Her reputation for careful and judicious handling of legal matters has extended throughout Northern New York.

'01. Nellie I. Button is a teacher in the Granville, N. Y., High School.

'01. Allen Nelson has entire charge of the College Text Book Department of the Macmillan Co., New York City.

'01. Reid L. Carr has been elected junior partner in the law firm of Morgan, Morgan and Carr, 60 Wall St., New York City.

'02. The engagement is announced of John E. Thompson and Miss Emelyn L. Tilden, of Middlebury.

'02. Julius Wilcox, of Ludlow, has recently passed his law examinations. He will be admitted to the bar in January.

'02. F. A. Hughes was married August 28 at Holyoke, Mass., to Julia E. Dalton, of Rochester, N. Y. His wedding tour took him through Middlebury, where he spent a day with his family. He has made his home at Rochester.

'04. C. G. Barnum is studying medicine at Columbia University.

'03. Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Drake, of Ticonderoga, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

'04. Rev. L. E. Sunderland is now connected with the Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio.

'04. Stanley F. Bond took highest honors at the Columbia University Electrical School.

'04. L. C. Squire has left the East, and has made his permanent home in Iowa, where he will enter the home office of his father.

'05. Jesse C. French has returned from Turkey and is teaching in Bellingham, Wash.

'05. H. S. Fisher of Arlington, N. J., visited friends on the hill the early part of the term.

'05. Roy M. Pickard is working on the Vermont Digest, in the office of Robert Roberts, Esq., of Burlington.

'06. George E. Kimball is principal of the Lunenburg, Vt., High School.

'06. Miss Florence Duncan and Miss Inez Stevens are now assistants in the Middlebury High School.

'06. H. R. Bird is teaching in a private school at Irving-on-the-Hudson. He visited his sister, Mrs. Knapp, in Seattle, Wash., this summer.

'07. J. M. D. Olmsted is teaching at Spring Valley, N. Y.

'07. R. I. Haseltine is teaching in the Castleton Normal School.

'07. Chester M. Walch is principal of schools in Wilmington, Vt.

'07. Gino A. Ratti is principal of the High School in Pittsford, Vt.

'07. C. L. Percy is principal of Beeman Academy, New Haven, Vt.

'07. W. L. Barnum is teaching at Randolph Normal School, Randolph, Vt.

'07. Earl M. Gove is teaching in the Gunnery School, Washington, Conn.

'07. Thomas H. Bartley is teaching Latin, English, and History in Trappist, Kentucky.

'07. F. R. Long is a student at the New York Law School. His address is 80 E. Washington Square.

'07. J. P. McCormack is instructor in mathematics in a private school at North Brighton, Long Island, N. Y.

'07. Faith A. Powers, who began work this fall as assistant in the Enosburg Falls, Vt., High School, was compelled to relinquish it because of ill-

health, and is now at home in Bennington.

'07. At the Congregational Church, Wednesday evening, September 4, Susan Beatrice, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon D. Miner, of Middlebury, was married to Mr. Elmer L. Briggs, of Boston. The bridesmaids were college and fraternity mates of the bride, Misses Verna W. Child and Agnes F. Murdoch, '07, Grace S. Buttolph, '08, and Mabel E. Wales, '09. The groom's attendant was Mr. Chester D. Holmes, of Plymouth, Mass.



NON-GRADUATE NOTES.

'90. Charles N. Pray, now of Montana, will take his seat in Congress at the next session.

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'02. R. W. McCuen is a member of the Ter-Centenary Commission for celebrating the discovery of Lake Champlain.

'07. Harold Dean is in Bates College.

'09. C. S. Hadley has entered the junior class at Harvard.

'10. G. S. Hoyt is in Dartmouth.

'10. H. L. Mellen has entered Columbia University.

'10. M. T. Stone is working in Northfield, Vt.

'10. R. H. White has entered Clark College, Worcester, Mass.



A hard fight, a muddy field, and 5 to 0 against us — such was the home game with Norwich, Nov. 9.

LOCAL NOTES.

Mrs. C. N. Brainerd spent a part of the summer in the City of Mexico, visiting her daughter, Miss Heloise Brainerd.

Mrs. Hannibal A. Williams read *Romeo and Juliet* very acceptably at the Town Hall on the evening of October 15, before a large audience that included nearly 150 of the students.

Foot-ball teams from Painter Hall and South Starr contended for supremacy on the college field, Saturday morning, Nov. 2. Victory would have perched on the Starr Hall banners, had there been any, by a score of 4 to 0.

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Betta Kappa was represented at the triennial convention of the society, held in Williamsburg, Va., in September, by Doctor Eugene Cook Bingham, '99, [of Richmond College, Richmond, Va.]

The reception tendered by President and Mrs. Brainerd, Friday evening, October 25, to the students of the college and to the faculty, was largely attended and very enjoyable. The souvenirs presented to the guests were a happy thought—small Middlebury banners with a white M on a blue ground.

The Class of 1909 has voted to issue an annual, and has elected the following board: Editor-in-chief, Carson Beane; assistant editor-in-chief, Miss McLeod; literary editors,

Arthur W. Peach and Miss Whitney; class editor, Miss Getman; athletic editor, Ray Stevens; art editor, Frank Farnsworth; business manager, L. D. Smith; assistant business managers, D. J. Ricker and Carl S. Martin. The last annual issued was the *Laurea*, put out by the Class of 1900.

Had the editors realized in time that the last four months have been so filled, on the part of Middlebury alumni, with marrying and being given in marriage, they would have made of the present issue of THE CAMPUS a hymeneal number, with a specially engraved cover of Cupids and orange blossoms. As it is, they can only extend to each bride the sincerest of best wishes and to each groom the heartiest of congratulation, remind-

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ing them, if reminder is needed, that THE CAMPUS is a publication without which no home with Middlebury antecedents can be regarded as complete.

Professor William Bateson, a distinguished scientist from Cambridge University, England, spent ten days in town at the opening of the fall term. Mr. Bateson is the leading exponent of the new theories of heredity, that are based upon certain famous discoveries in biology known as the "Laws of Mendel." He published in 1902 an excellent translation from the German of the original papers of Mendel, and a series of essays in defence of these principles, in opposition to the doctrines of heredity prevalent at that time. Mr. Bateson's views have since met with general acceptance among men of science, and have given rise to a new department of biological science known as "Genetics." This science attempts a clear understanding of the laws by which new and improved races of plants and animals are ob-

tained through cross-breeding and proper selection of offspring. During the month of October, Mr. Bateson gave a course of ten lectures on this subject at Yale University, that awakened great interest, and will soon appear in book form. He lectured also at Harvard and Cornell, and in the cities of Brooklyn and New York. His object in visiting Middlebury in September was to examine illustrations of the Laws of Mendel, that President Brainerd had recently obtained in certain natural hybrids of our wild violets.

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[Continued from inside of front cover.]

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The Faculty, under the direction of the Corporation, give to the first third of each class, on the basis of scholarship, honorary appointments for Commencement. Those receiving these appointments are eligible for election to the Phi Beta Kappa Society, provided that they have attained an average rank for the entire course of eighty-five per cent.

The Women's College is under the control of the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College; it is designed for the present that the young women shall be offered the same courses as the young men, be taught by the same instructors and enjoy the same privileges of the Library and the Laboratories, and be entitled to the same degrees.

CALENDAR.

1907

September 19, Thursday, 8.45 A. M.—Fall Term begins.

December 20, Friday, 12.30 P. M.—Fall Term ends.

WINTER VACATION OF SEVENTEEN DAYS.

1908

January 7, Tuesday, 8.45 A. M.—Winter Term begins.

February 2, Sunday—Day of Prayer for Colleges.

February 22, Saturday—College Banquet. Washington's Birthday.

March 20, Friday—Winter Term ends.

SPRING VACATION OF TEN DAYS.

March 31, Tuesday, 8.45 A. M.—Spring Term begins.

May 30, Friday—Memorial Day.

June 21, Sunday, 10.45 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon. 8.00 P. M.—Anniversary of the Christian Associations.

June 22, Monday—Class Day.

June 23, Tuesday, 10.00 A. M.—Preliminary Meeting of the Associated Alumni. 11.00 A. M.—Anniversary of the Associated Alumni. 3.00 P. M.—Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. 8.00 P. M.—Parker and Merrill Prize Speaking.

June 24, Wednesday, 8.30 A. M.—Adjourned Meeting of the Associated Alumni. 10.30 A. M.—Commencement Exercises. 2.00 P. M.—Commencement Dinner. 8.00 P. M.—President's Reception.

SUMMER VACATION OF TWELVE WEEKS.

September 17, Thursday, 8.45 A. M.—Fall Term begins.

December 18, Friday, 12.30 P. M.—Fall Term ends.

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